The Marriage Trifler

THE Knights lived in an old-rashioned brownstone front house in one of the aristocratic side streets of New York. Jasper Knight had made his money in cotton and owned several plan-tations in Texas. He had a seat in the stock exchange and handsome offices downlown. He was the president of a his corporation and was reputed as one of the fairest men in the world of atfire Barbara had inherited her warm impulsiveness from him, for he loved his family, and was not too absorbed in business to give them his time, His tes of making them happy was to give them everything and Barbara was the apple of his eye. Her father made her feel that there was nothing in the world

he could not have. Barbara was twenty when she was graduated from Hill's Crest. She was an musual-looking girl. Her eyes were dark and set obliquely in her face so

graduated from Hill's Crest. She was an insual-looking girl. Her eyes were dark and set obliquely in her face so dark and set obliquely in her face so that her expression was slightly foreign that her expression was slightly foreign and without very much color. Her hair was of a peculiar shade of brown that was of a peculiar shade of brown that was of a peculiar shade of brown that was look darker by contrast. But it was less than the least disagreeable without being in the least disagreeable without being in the least disagreeable without being in the least disagreeable with the least d

suite of rooms to herself. A little stiting room, a bedroom and a shining tiled hath. When Eleanor came home on vacations it was very trying to see. But hather the seed to share together. To be sure it was a nice room, but it emphasized Eleanor's youth and nosition in the house, as she often said scathing to her mother. Her mother protested that she would have all the things that Barbara had some day, but Eleanor wanted them now. She did not want to be just a school girl while Barbara was becoming a "woman of the world." at she put it. She wanted a chance to heat Barbara at her own game. At this gentle Mrs. Knight would hold up her hands in horror and ask Eleanor where she got such ideas.

Rarbara was very kind to Eleanor while she was home. She showed her all her new clothes, took her driving in her little car introduced her to interesting people and did not appear to notice that Eleanor thought her older cliters attitude natronising.

Earbara's debut had been a triumph, and now she lived the usual life of the very much petted and spoiled young globuante. Her friends were girls like yelf, girls with plenty of money, little hard of eye, a little callating of soul, but still delightful because of their youth and very much like average young girls anywhere if they had not felt it so continually necessary to be on guard, to play the game. They absorbed this idea from their elders and knew just whom to cultimate and whom to let alone. Leslie Glimore was perhaps Barbara's most minimate friend at this time. She would discuss clothes and men and engagement lists. In Leslie's oninion Barbara was some one to be cultivated.

(Temorrow—Harbara and Keith)

(Temorrow-Barbara and Keith)

and of the general public?

THE LONG LINE IS NEW IN PARIS

skirts are threatened and the long waistline seems to be here to stay. A stylish touch is given this frock of black silk crepe by the embroidery of gold threads on girdle and vest. Yellow lace finishes the

Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose WHISPERS are coming to us from Paris that tell of an element of added length in the new clothes. Sleeves are growing longer, emphatically there is the lowered waistline, there is even an urge toward the long lines of the high collar, and though skirts are not as yet much lorger the tendency will eventually be in that direction and there is already a feeling for longer skirt

Some of the frocks worn by smart women here indicate these tendencies. Here is one drawn for you today that shows the longer short sleeves, the lowered waistline and long lines in the skirt drapery. Even the material, silk crepe, helps to produce the effect of

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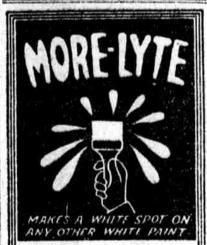
THERE are many times when the addition of a bit of hemstitching to a summer frock will give it just the finishing touch it needs. As a matter of fart. I think everybody agrees with that, but the fact is it always has been hard for me to know just where to take things to have them hemstitched. Most places seem to the second of places seem to be so far out of the way.
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